

Publication Of Varsity Weekly Suddenly Stops

Mystery Surrounds the Suspension of Popular "Privateer"

AFFECTS STUDIES CLAIMS EDITOR

Later Numbers Will be Issued Under New Standards

(Special to McGill Daily by Isabel C. Warner)

Toronto, Ont., January 14.—"The Privateer," the weekly magazine which started out with a circulation of over twelve hundred, has suddenly been suspended. After publishing nine issues, the editors have decided to cease printing it as a regular publication.

"There will be other issues before the end of the year, but the exact date has not yet been determined," stated Mr. Gilbert Murrell-Wright, the managing editor. "Paul Gardner, Dorothy James, Jocelyn Moore and Harry Elliott have been placed in charge of the next issue, which will be entirely different from any previously published."

When "The Varsity" inquired why the magazine was to be discontinued, Mr. Murrell-Wright was rather vague. "The privateer is being discontinued not so much through lack of financial support as through a lack of interest on the part of a majority of the student body in a publication which evidently seemed unworthy of support." However, he later said, "there are some sixteen other college magazines dependent on the financial support of colleges circles."

"The Varsity" was also informed that there was on hand enough material for three more issues. However, in only one of three literary contests were there sufficient competitors to warrant giving a prize.

In concluding his remarks the managing editor of the privateer said: "In view of the added attention which the S. A. C. and the editor of 'The Varsity' and the editor of the university of Toronto monthly are devoting to the encouragement of literary activity in the university, there does not seem to be the same need for a purely literary magazine. As almost all the editors are busy in other university activities and have already seriously jeopardized their academic standing, it has been considered advisable to cease regular publication."

The circulation editor, Wilfred Sanders, and one of the department editors, Harry Elliott, were interviewed, but declined to be quoted.

The Privateer was first published about the middle of last October. It was edited by one of the editors who featured in the "Varsity" uproar last year. Among its first issues was an editorial criticizing the college papers which showed surprises secured at the expenses of other undergraduate activities. This was a direct attack on the policy of the McGill Daily which had shortly before issued its financial statement showing a surplus of seven hundred and fifty dollars.

The Daily replied with an editorial stating that Mr. G. Murrell-Wright.

(Continued on page two)

Former Student Writes Of Activities At U.B.C.

Editor McGill Daily, Montreal.

Dear Sir,

Scores of U.B.C. students celebrated the closing days of their Xmas vacation by going with the Annual Victoria Invasion which began last Friday at 10.30 A.M. and ended on Sunday at 6.45 P.M.

The "invasion" is a traditional excursion made by the students each year to the capital city where they encounter the Victorians in a series of athletic events ranging from swimming to golf; and, including basketball, badminton, soccer, rugby, grass hockey, rowing, track and dancing.

Reduced rates on the boats and at the hotels are secured for the visiting students and chaperons are provided gratis. Girl students were required to return to their rooms not later than 1 A.M. and all students were reminded by a footnote at the bottom of their program of events that the Victoria Invasion is a university function and subject to all the regulations of the honour code.

The crowd which went aboard the Victoria boat on Friday morning was of gay and carefree. Gathering around the piano a group of students sang a number of well-known college songs and finished up with a rousing U.B.C. yell. Strains from the ortho-

phonic gramophone soon attracted light hearts and nimble feet to the dance floor. Several groups of four began playing cards. A lack of adequate seating capacity obliged some of the them to pursue their game of bridge with neither chairs nor table. In such case the floor was used for both.

Slightly over an hour was allowed the invaders to get registered at their respective hotels and gather at the Crystal Gardens where the swimming meet marked the first item on the program. Victoria "Y" lost to Varsity by 2 points in this event. The meet was featured by a clever exhibition of diving by members of both teams. Large spreading palms and immense ferns which flourished under the glass roofing of the Crystal Gardens furnished a picturesque setting for the lively swimming meet, which drew loud cheers and long howls from an eager crowd of rosters. Four basketball games and an informal dance took place at the Victoria High School Friday evening.

Several games of various kinds were played on Saturday, chief of these was the English Rugby McKee-Kie Cup contest which resulted in a victory for Victoria. This game aroused greatest interest in the city. (Continued on page three)

Grads To Hold Union Smoker

Sir Arthur Currie, Melanson and Millen Will Speak

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29

Varied Program — Special Edition of the "Daily" to be Distributed

Under the direction of a special committee composed of representatives from the Graduates' Society and the Students Council, the Montreal branch of the McGill Graduates Society will hold a smoker in the Union on the night of Jan. 29, for which an outstanding program is being prepared.

The principal speaker of the evening will be Sir Arthur Currie. Paul Melanson, former president, and Boyd Millen, president of the Students' Executive Council, will also speak.

The committee of the Students Council who have charge of the entertainment, are preparing a varied program. The "Pirates Chorus" one of the outstanding numbers of last year's Red and White Revue, will be sung by the original chorus; and several instrumental numbers will be given by the McGill Banjo and Mandolin Club. In addition to the musical numbers several boxing bouts will be staged. It is also hoped that Roch Pinard, who won the recent International Oratorical Contest, may be induced to speak.

A special edition of the "McGill Daily" is to be distributed at the smoker. It will contain stories and features of particular interest to graduates of the University.

It is expected that many graduates will take advantage of the opportunity of seeing old classmates again and of learning something of the present activities of the University.

A buffet supper will be served late in the evening.

Paul de Marky Gives Recital

Many Attended Second Appearance of Talented Pianist

RITZ CARLTON

Program is for the Most Part of Modern Works

Mr. Paul de Marky gave the second of his pianoforte recitals in the salon of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel yesterday evening. The program was of a varied nature, but was for the most part a brilliant display of technique.

The first part was very pleasing and as the program proceeded the audience was captivated by the brilliance of technique, but the latter part of it was too exhaustive in its sheer force. However in the Lento sostenuto of Schumann's Fantasia and the Berceuse by Liszt, Mr. de Marky displayed an aptitude for expressing quiet sentiment, while the Shadow Dance by MacDowell was an opportunity for the artist to bring out a combination of technical skill and grace.

Although the program was executed with the utmost confidence of musical resourcefulness, it must be said that there was a lack of balance in that too much stress was laid upon the mastery of the art.

The program was as follows:—
I
Fantasia D Minor Mozart
Gayotte Gluck
Capriccio B Minor Brahms
Rondo Fields
Fantasia G Major Schumann

II
Fantasico ed appassionato
Moderato con energia
Lento sostenuto

III
Feux Follets Liszt
Allegro de Concert Chopin

IV
Triana Albeniz
Shadow Dance MacDowell
Berceuse Liszt
Prelude E Flat Minor Rachmaninoff
Waltz from the Ballet "Nala" Delibes-Dohnany

Delibes-Dohnany

pleasure to tell you that although you have failed, your principles have not. It is not gravity which brings students down to earth. Much as it has overwhelmed me, I must state that it is their studies. An experiment which I have conducted has verified what I am obliged to say, I considered a mere hypothesis. Using you as a subject, I observe that you have fallen, and curiously enough not through the force of gravity.

Theo Ree may consider himself a martyr to the cause of Science. Investigations have revealed the fact that before entering McGill, Ree took Honours in Philosophy, that Science of Logic.

Development Of Ship Subject Of Special Lecture

Prof. Outlines Evolution of Modern Sailing Ships

DRUMMONDVILLE

England Contribute Greatly to Nautical Science

Leslie R. Thomson, professor of fuel engineering and special lecturer in structural engineering, gave a lecture at Drummondville, Quebec, last night. Professor Thomson spoke on the "Development of the Ship."

The first ship was the rough untripped tree which blown down by the wind or undermined by the water had fallen into the river and floated down to be utilized by the primitive man as a rough ferry. Very soon, however, as man became more expert in the use of his rough tools, he cut off the branches and then had an ordinary log which he was able to propel by rough paddles.

Gradually improvements took place. The ends of the log were sharpened and when man discovered fire, he used it to hollow out the sharpened log. But now they were faced with another difficulty; their boat lacked stability, so a crude outrigger was attached.

The catamaran was the next step in the line of evolution. It was originated, most likely in Egypt, and was composed of large bundles of papyrus reeds, as a rule. The rowing galleys soon succeeded these. They were largely developed by the Phoenicians, at the beginning but the Carthaginians soon succeeded them. The Vikings' ships were largely modelled after these, but were lower in the water.

The first ships to rely almost entirely on sail were the lateen rigged dhows. Soon the Genoese and Venetians began to build their boat trading vessels as sailing ships, and no longer as boats merely relying on oars for their motive powers.

The art of sailing was, however, still in its infancy. The art of tacking was not understood, nor was it indeed possible to tack well because the ships were so high out of the water that they made a great deal of leeway. When a ship met an adverse wind the only thing to do was to drop the anchor and to wait with as much patience as possible a favorable wind. It may be seen from this that sea travel was a very uncertain matter in those days.

England and the Netherlands began to contribute to the industry. Many of their results were crowned by success. The most abundant testimony to their ideas on the subject.

On the other hand L. W. Billingsley stated that though he disapproved of either men or women smoking he saw no reason why the women should not be as equally privileged as the men. If the women would find pleasure in a Smoker, why let them go ahead and hold one but he would himself continue to abstain from the unsightly habit.

Phil Mathews expresses his views on the matter. Quoting an eminent authority, Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell, I must say that "Smoking not only spoils a person for smelling, but it also plays havoc with the wind for sports, and often with the eyesight, and with the digestion."

A fellow usually recognizes his girl in a crowd by the perfume she uses. If girls smoke male competitors will still be able to win the Olympic Games of 1932. If girls smoke they will not be able to make good wives. (Continued on page three)

At previous meetings of the group papers on Euripides and Lucian have been given and the lecture on Dante comes as the third of a series given by Dr. Hough.

The meetings of the Young People's are open to all and it is hoped that many students will take advantage of the opportunity of hearing Dr. Hough. A social hour will close the meeting.

The program of the Young People's Literary Group began on January 6 and will continue till February 24, when to emphasize the importance of the meeting a paper on Shakespeare will be given.

Chase the Robbers

Sam Gold, mathematician and Exchange editor of the McGill Daily, is in a sad and severe plight. Last Tuesday night when Mr. Gold "of the high and intellectual forehead" was bent over his labours at the Daily Office, his rubbers suddenly took to flight without the consent of their master. Mathematical calculations have failed to reveal their whereabouts and how our dear editor is faced with the danger of catching cold. "One of my rubbers has returned, even more mysteriously than when the pair disappeared last Tuesday night. I trust the other will shortly make its reappearance in the same spot," declared the owner last night in a hurried statement.

Men's Opinions Vary As To Smokes For Women

Plan of Women Buying Own Cigarettes Popular

Some Think Co-Eds Should Decide Themselves

Now that the women have been given an opportunity of discussing this subject of smokers for women, the men are coming forward with their opinions and with suggestions for and against the organization of such an event.

Many and varied are the remarks gathered from the bright lights of the campus. The fact that the women might at last provide themselves with their own cigarettes seemed to win the approval of several. A few, however, would express a decided opinion in neither direction but merely said what they thought of the idea generally and from this the rest may easily be gathered.

George McTeer the famous rugby and hockey star says he doesn't care what the co-eds do as long as they buy their own cigarettes. George only smokes cigars he is not in the habit of carrying cigarettes and is often put in an embarrassing position.

"Well," growled Doug McIntyre of the famous Kwauk-McIntyre case, "I'd rather see them smoking than chewing. A good brand is O.K. but when it comes to this raw Canadian tobacco, it's all wet. Some women belong to the genus Bunnus Cigarette and that's the worst of all. As long as they don't take my cigarettes, I'll leave them in peace," and thus concluded without saying whether that last was a promise or a threat.

When interviewed on the subject the swimmer, poloist, editor, politician, economist, teetotaler, and woman-hater, Munroe Bourne remarked, "There's a little saying 'Better smoke here than afterwards.' However, from the fact that he does not smoke himself, we take his attitude to be that no amount of smoking here would save some people—of course, like all great truths it is open to doubt."

At first when asked to give his much esteemed opinion Ewart P. Reid seemed loath to do so. However, Ewart P. led the interviewer to understand that there was nothing he liked better than to see a crowd of girls thoroughly enjoying themselves while talking and smoking, and he was quite prepared to lend his whole hearted approval to the organization of a Women's Smoker, knowing that the women would be much impressed by his ideas on the subject.

On the other hand L. W. Billingsley stated that though he disapproved of either men or women smoking he saw no reason why the women should not be as equally privileged as the men. If the women would find pleasure in a Smoker, why let them go ahead and hold one but he would himself continue to abstain from the unsightly habit.

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Co-Eds Claim Sole Right To Eds' Dates

University of Oklahoma Is Scene of Protest

Norman, Okla., (Exchange Service)—A great deal of commotion has been stirred up at the University of Oklahoma, where the co-eds are engaging in a verbal strife with their brethren. It is their belief that they, and they only, deserve the bestowal of the university men's attention.

The university men on the other hand consider working girls, or "Norman women" as they call them, to be by no means inferior but in many respects even superior to the university women.

A law freshman, upon being asked for his opinion, said "Any sap who will call up a co-ed and make a night date two or three weeks ahead is worse than mentally deficient."

Another man spoke most eloquent

President of Varsity Chosen for Commission

Sir Robert Falconer, president of the University of Toronto has been chosen by the United States government and the Republic of Paraguay as a member of the international commission which settles disputes between the two countries. The international commission is an outcome of the treaty for the advance of peace signed by the two countries in 1914.

The commission is made up of five members. One from each of the two countries. Two others are chosen from a third government, one by each country, and the fifth by agreement of both countries.

Sir Robert is one of many Canadians who have been thus honoured in being asked to serve on similar commissions between the United States and other countries. Chief Justice F. A. Anglin, Hon. Senator Raoul Dandurand and John W. Daffoe of Winnipeg are among those serving on such bodies.

Alma Mater Is Close At Hand

Large Representation is Expected From Macdonald

JANUARY 24TH

Surplus Tickets on Sale at Tuck Shop on Friday

Ten Days remain before the Alma Mater of 1930 is held in the Union. Two days are left for the graduating class to make sure of their tickets for this essentially a senior affair.

During to-day and to-morrow the senior class presidents will be able to supply their henchmen with these tickets. On Friday morning all remaining pastebords will be put on sale at the Tuck Shop, and every student will receive equal preference in securing these.

In view of the increased amount of equipment needed under new arrangements and because the dance was not a financial success last year, it was decided to raise the price to six dollars.

At a meeting of the dance committee, it was decided to serve supper in one sitting. Though this is a new arrangement, the committee feel confident that it will prove successful. Both the Reading Room, and the Dining Room downstairs will be used for this purpose.

From the tapers submitted, that of Jazzy Aspler's was accepted.

Table Reservations for parties of eight or more will be received at the Tuck Shop. This plan is an innovation and it is expected that it will prove popular with students who wish to form parties of their own.

The Program and list of patrons will be announced within the next two days.

A large contingent is expected from Macdonald. The Aggies have a large graduating class, and many of them have already reserved tickets for the affair. In addition to these, several delegates from other universities will be present to lend the dance a truly intercollegiate flavour.

WHAT'S ON

Today

5:00—Hockey. Sci. 1 vs. Com. I.
6:00— " Sci. 4 vs. Com. 4.

Thursday

Choral Society.

Daily Editorial Board Meeting.

Hockey. Med. 2 vs. Arts 2.

" Med. 4 vs. Arts 4.

Saturday

Last day for supplemental notices.

January 21

Pharmaceutical Society.

when he stated that whereas sophistication is a most deplorable quality, simplicity without artifice is highly laudable. "The former tires, the latter pleases," he asserted.

But one of supported the belief of the co-eds and he was compelled to admit that he was engaged to be married to one.

City Of Chicago Is Discussed By Prof. Dawson

Was First of Series of Lectures "Cities of World"

GREAT INDUSTRIES

Administrative Problems of Chicago Due to Rapid Growth

The first of a series of lectures on the "Cities of the World" was delivered last evening by Dr. Dawson, who spoke on Chicago. "We must not consider Chicago," he said "as a city of crime. Such a statement is only the product of civic jealousy. Chicago is in reality a very beautiful and well-planned city."

The lecture which was held in the Chemistry building was attended by a large and appreciative audience. The speaker was welcomed in both French and English on behalf of the Civic Improvement League. The speaker also expressed his gratitude to Colonel Dorey, head of the department of Extra-Mural Relations for his kind co-operation in securing the theatre for this series of lectures. They are under the distinguished patronage of the Honourable L. A. Taschereau, Prime Minister of the Province, who wrote expressing his regrets at his inability to attend Dr. Dawson's lecture, due to the fact that the House is now in session.

Dr. Dawson said that Montrealeers as a whole did not have a very high opinion of Chicago. Rival cities tend to disparage each other. Dr. Dawson, though an Canadian by birth, spent five or six years in Chicago, doing post-graduate work in Sociology. During all these years in Chicago he never saw a hold-up, murder, or other crime. Discriminating criticism is good, and it is only natural to be proud of one's own city, but it is altogether unjust to think of Chicago only as a city of crime.

Chicago is the second city on the continent in size. Within a radius of sixty miles from the mouth of the Chicago river four and a half million people live. One hundred years ago the population of this region was 15316. In 1850 Chicago was 25th among the American cities in population and now it is second. Since 1890 it has grown faster than New York, Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis, Pittsburgh or any other American city.

The reasons for this rapid growth are manifold. It is situated on the waterway connecting the Great Lakes with the Mississippi. The Erie canal connects it with New York. It is probably the greatest railroad centre in the world, due to its central position.

Chicago has six great industries. Iron, steel and machine products come first. This is followed by meat packing, production of men's and women's clothing, printing and publishing, making and repairing of railroad cars, and the making of electrical machinery and supplies. In the

(Continued on page three)

Ice-Bound Drydock Freed By Dr. Barnes

Demonstration at Quebec Witnessed by Large Crowds

QUEBEC, Jan. 14.—An experiment unique in the annals of local shipping was successfully carried out here yesterday when three minutes after Dr. Howard T. Barnes of McGill University had sprayed his special composition over the ice-bound surface of the river about the Champlain drydock at Lauzon, the thick ice had been shattered into tiny particles and the Italian freighter, Concordia, facing the likelihood of being frozen into the dock for the balance of the winter was able to float free.

Dr. Barnes was called to Quebec by the Davie Shipbuilding Company, owners of the Champlain drydock, to try out the effect of his composition on the formation that ordinarily renders the drydock useless during the winter season. Using a high pressure pump and hose, Dr. Barnes sprayed the surface of the approach to the dock and the surrounding waters while many people stood about to witness the experiment. Within three minutes after the spraying had ceased the ice started to break up with thunderous clamor. The ice was shattered into small splinters leaving the water so open that even small boats could navigate over the area affected.

Freshman Martyr To Cause Of Science: Discovers Theory Of Gravity Now Untenable

Early in the session, a student approached one of the staff members of the Physics Department, and timidly asked whether he might be permitted to use its apparatus for research work.

"Research work!" queried the professor doubtfully, "Research work on what?"

"On gravity, sir," replied the youth in a hesitating manner.

The professor stared; to his mind it seemed that the problem of gravity had been solved hundreds of years before most conclusively.

"Well?"

"You see, sir," continued the freshman persuasively, for freshman he was, "a great deal of deep thought has convinced me that with reference to

students the viewpoint about gravity is no longer tenable."

"No?" questioned the professor sarcastically and then encouraged the precocious scientist with a smile.

"No, sir; it is not gravity which brings them down to earth but their studies." After uttering these words, he looked at his elder exultantly.

The professor stroked his chin thoughtfully and with a nod assured the budding youth that if he propounded his new theory when examination time came along, he certainly would be rewarded.

In his simplicity, the youth followed these instructions, and several weeks later he received the following message from the Department:

Sir:—It gives me the utmost of

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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L. Place and J. Rowat

Reporters

Esther Rowland, Margaret Reid, D. Black, B. Roston, H. Freedman, A. Walsh.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1930.

A PRIVATEER BECALMED

SHEDED a tear for the Privateer, weekly student magazine of a group of Toronto undergraduates, which has sailed the seas of college journalism for a few weeks and now finds itself, becalmed or shoaled, in a position where it must suspend publication as a regular weekly. Its editor claims that it has enough material on hand for another three issues which will appear in due course but these editions will come out under different editorship, and it is stated in an entirely different form.

Lack of funds does not appear to be the veiled mystery behind the move for suspension, and if the Privateer continued with the twelve hundred with which it started we can back up that statement, but there are doubts. The Managing Editor claims that there are sixteen other college magazines which are dependent for support upon college circles. No doubt College Humor is included among these.

Commenting upon the interest which is being shown by other bodies in literary activity around the University of Toronto, the statement was made that there does not seem the need for a purely literary magazine at the university. It is too bad if some other organization has stolen their thunder, but out of the three literary contests that were held by the Privateer there was only one in which there were enough competitors to justify a prize. The Privateer did not live up to its own hopes of being the medium for literary expression around the University of Toronto.

There have been similar happenings around McGill. Some years ago there used to be the Fortnightly, then came the Fortnightly Review, someone tried a humorous magazine, The Martlet, emulating the Goblin of Toronto, which by the way now finds its home in hands of non-university people and in Montreal. All have gone the way of journalistic experiments and there arises in our midst the McGilliad.

Assured of sufficient funds to carry on for this year the McGilliad is to be a literary magazine but more than that it is to contain extra items of university interest in the form of papers given before various of the clubs and societies of the undergraduate body. We wait its initial appearance and hope that it will be good.

COMRADESHIP

ASK most college men what their idea of an ideal friend is, and the general reply will be more or less to this effect: "The man whom I would choose as an ideal friend would be one with whom I can discuss matters whose consideration will benefit us both."

This definition, it will be noticed is nicely worded. Though it shows a proper element of modesty in not actually stating any intellectual advancement on the part of the man questioned, it subtly suggests such superiority by calling for the same qualities on the part of a companion. We do not venture to doubt that each student is rather superior to the rest of the undergraduate body, but we suggest that the true qualities of friendship are held by those who can forget their superiority.

In a conversation in which both or all parties are merely parading knowledge, little sincerity is really behind any of the feelings expressed. It is only a true comradeship when the parties in it have approached a stage closer to one another, and are willing to reveal their weakness as well as their strength. Then opinions will be advanced even without study on the subjects concerned, and these opinions will gain in originality by their very innocence. Then secret fears, not revealed to the rest of the world, will be held in common, then tendencies which are natural to all men will be confessed; such tendencies as man's natural conservatism, which acts as much for the good of the world as do the advanced ideas which one claims as his own when wishing to make an impression on the rest of the world. In such a friendship there will be true sincerity, a feeling which makes men feel somehow bound together even if their contact with other men is more frequently.

The ideal comradeship, rather than being intellectual as the general sense of the term goes, is one in which the intellectual aspect is disregarded.

SIX BASES AS AIMS

PRESENT day undergraduate training in many universities is an outgrown relic of the past and is wholly unfitted to solve the complex problems of the country, according to Dr. Henry Louis Smith, who has just retired as administrative head of Washington and Lee University.

Dr. Smith suggested six bases of undergraduate education to remedy the situation, which he sees as a system of "non-vocational intellectual gymnastics and idolized pure scholarship, as unfitted for present needs as the stage coaches and tallow candles of an out-grown era."

"Let each student's entrance requirements include a study of his past habits—personal, social, moral, scholastic—and of his temperament," he said.

"Second, let the leading aims of a student's first two years in college be twofold—a knowledge of himself, of the duties and opportunities of his undergraduate course, and a clear general knowledge of our American civilization."

"Third, let every effort be made during these two exploratory years to help the student decide wisely as to the general line of work toward which his abilities, his opportunities and our civilization seem to point."

"Fourth, let the last two years, stirred by specific purpose and motivated ambition, give the student habits of independent specialized research and a broadening, liberalizing preparation for professional schools or for immediate entry into a chosen life work, paths which 90 per cent of our graduates must follow."

"Fifth, while offering first-year courses suitable for preparing prospective scholars and teachers for specialization in particular fields of knowledge, let every undergraduate be given composite exploratory or 'citizens' courses,' that he may broaden his general education by studies not allied with his special line."

"And last, instead of retaining abstract mental discipline as the dominant aim of the whole undergraduate course, let citizenship constitute the chief motive of the training."

The Passing Years

By J. A. Nicholson
Finances

MONEY may be the root of all evil but whether this be true or not it is certainly the root of all good and without it there can be no prosperity. A few figures will serve to show the progress of the University on this side. In 1902 the total income was \$336,193, whereas today it stands at well over two millions. The book value of the land, buildings and equipment in 1902 was \$2,113,738; it is now \$12,000,000. The value of the endowments in 1902 was \$3,207,333; to day it is \$18,103,720. These great increases are largely accounted for by the incorporation of Macdonald College and by the result of the two campaigns for funds, one in 1911, when \$1,500,000 was raised, and the other in 1920 when over \$3,000,000 was received as well as by the gift of \$1,000,000 from the Carnegie Foundation in 1918, "in recognition of the noble and devoted service and sacrifice of McGill University towards Canada's part in the Great War."

With such an enormous increase in revenue some might be disposed to assume that the University would now have easy going, but it is a fact in the history of every university that there never comes a time when this stage is reached. Fresh obligations must be assumed as fresh demands are met. The progressive University is always in debt. Increase in students means increase in staff and new and larger buildings. Increase in scientific knowledge calls for new and expensive laboratory equipment, and so it is that notwithstanding the larger revenue the annual deficit is ever with us. In the years under review this has varied from a few thousands to over a quarter of a million for the past year. This enormous deficit is largely due to the reconstruction of the Arts Building, the money for which had to be drawn from capital. In the case of the new Medical Building, the new Engineering Building and its recent addition for the Electrical Department, a large part of the expense was specially provided for, but not all. The new Medical Building was erected mainly through the generosity of Lord Strathcona, who contributed \$450,000 for this purpose, but the cost of the Biological Building, the Pathological Building as well as of the recent addition to the Library and the Building for the Dental Clinic attached to the Montreal General Hospital, has had to be met out of general funds. The McGill Union, costing \$225,000 was largely the gift of Sir William Macdonald, the greatest benefactor the University has had, and more particularly that side of it that has to do with engineering and science. The reconstruction of the Arts Building was a crying necessity, primarily because of the unsafe and unsanitary condition of the old building and secondly because of the great increase in the number of students. Provision must be made as soon as possible for restoring the balance so rudely upset by this unwelcome but necessary expenditure, as well as for the erection and endowment of at least three more buildings, which are most urgently needed.

Fees

There is a considerable difference between the fees exacted in the early years of the century and now, but the advance has only been in keeping with the increased cost of education and indeed, with the increase in the cost of everything. The following table shows how wide this difference is:—

	1902	1927
Fees in Arts	\$ 61	\$125
Fees in Law	53	205
Fees in Medicine	125	250
Fees in Applied Science	156	205

Benefactions

A few gifts of outstanding importance should be mentioned apart from the campaign contributions already referred to, and that from the Carnegie Foundation. The chief, of course, was the gift of Macdonald College with its extensive grounds and at that time adequate endowment, the whole amounting in value to about \$10,500,000.

Among other donations may be mentioned \$200,000 by the will of the late Mrs. E. B. Eddy of Ottawa, to found a Chair in Industrial and Cellulose Chemistry; three important libraries,—the Blackader Library in Architecture, founded by Dr. A. D. Blackader in memory of his son, Gordon Home Blackader, B.Arch., who died as a result of wounds in the Great War on August 20th, 1916; the Emma Bhearer Wood Library of Zoology, most valuable additions to the University Library and for the accommodation of which the recent extension to the building was chiefly made. In this connection mention should also be made of the Dr. William Osler Library, of 3,000 volumes, one of the most valuable collections of medical books from the earliest times. To the Museum was bequeathed the valuable private collection of insects of the late Mr. H. H. Lyman. The Rockefeller Foundation also gave \$500,000 a few years ago towards the establishment of a Medical Clinic. The late Dr. James Douglas, one of the Governors of the University, was a generous benefactor during his life-time, contributing to various branches of University work as need be. His main contribution was \$200,000 for student residences. As already intimated, in other connections, Lord Strathcona was one of McGill's greatest benefactors, being second only to Sir William Macdonald. Much was received from him during the time under review, more particularly \$620,000 for the erection and equipment of the Medical Building and for the land in which it stands. Sir William Macdonald's main contributions, outside of Macdonald College, since 1902, were as follows:—the Observatory property on the summit of Westmount Mountain, the Jesse Joseph property at the south-west corner of the Campus, valued at that time at \$142,500, and the Law, Molson and other properties between University Street and Park Avenue, above Pine Avenue, now known as Macdonald Park, at a cost of \$1,117,620. Mention should also be made in this connection of the gift of \$75,000 by the will of the late Perceval Molson, a Governor of the University, towards the erection of a stadium on this property. Mr. Molson was killed in the Great War on July 5th, 1916.

Changes in Courses for Degrees

As might be expected a considerable number of changes have been made in the last twenty-seven years in the requirements for the different degrees. In Arts the entrance standard has been raised in so far as the pass percentage is concerned; there are now more options, even in the First Year, and decidedly more in the Third and Fourth; the Honour Courses are in some subjects begun in the Second year instead of in the Third, as used to be the case, and in the General Course, in order to insure that a graduate leaves the University with a more or less intimate knowledge of at least two subjects, students are obliged to choose that number when commencing their Second Year for continuous study throughout the three following sessions. A change within recent years that may be specially mentioned although of minor importance, is the placing of Saturday on par with the other working days of the week in so far as the forenoon is concerned, and as a full course is now three hours per week a much better arrangement of the time table can be made. It should also be remarked here that the question of the lengthening of the session in Arts which has been discussed off and on for probably twenty years was finally settled about twelve years ago. It is now a month longer than it was before.

In Medicine the changes have been much more noticeable. In 1902 a student could enter the Faculty by passing the Junior Matriculation examination and could obtain his M.D. degree in four years; to-day it takes him seven years to reach the same objective, two premedical years in the Faculty of Arts and five in Medicine proper. There are now at least twelve Professors, two Associate Professors and five Assistant Professors giving their whole time to University work. In 1902 there were not more than three or four. The other professors were all engaged in regular practice, as not a few of them still are. The result of all these improvements has been to place the McGill School of Medicine in the front rank. Other changes during my time (which, however, have nothing to do with the main theme) have been:—The incorporation of the Montreal Dental College in the Faculty of Medicine, as a Dental Department, twenty-six years ago, and that of the Montreal College of Pharmacy in the same Faculty in 1917. The Dental Department has since been established as a Faculty, (in 1919). I may say here that twenty-seven years ago the Faculty of Medicine was to all intents and purposes quite distinct from general University administration, even in financial matters.

University being concerned mainly with the granting of degrees. About 1904, however, the same connection was established between it and the University as existed in the case of the others.

In Applied Science the standard of admission has been raised to Senior Matriculation, or one year in Arts, which makes for greater thoroughness in fundamental subjects. It might be remarked here that three courses which were in existence twenty years ago, namely, Transportation, Chemistry and Metallurgy, have been dropped within recent years; the former because the Railway Companies by which it was chiefly maintained withdrew their support and the last because they were more or less superfluous. The courses in Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering met all the requirements.

The course for a degree in Dentistry has been extended to six years, including two preliminary years, as in the case of the Faculty of Medicine. This has tended to greatly reduce the number of students, inasmuch as other Dental Schools, particularly in Canada, exact only one year of preparatory work, some indeed requiring not even as much. It is expected, however, that the better school will in due time attract students in sufficient numbers to justify the raising of the standard.

Several important changes have been made in the Law course, the principal one being the requirement of regular attendance for three years without office attendance, followed by an unhampered year of practice work. (To be continued.)

Development Of Ship Subject Of Special Lecture

(Continued from page one)
their efforts, in the manner in which the English vessels so signally out sailed and outmanoeuvred the Spanish Armada.

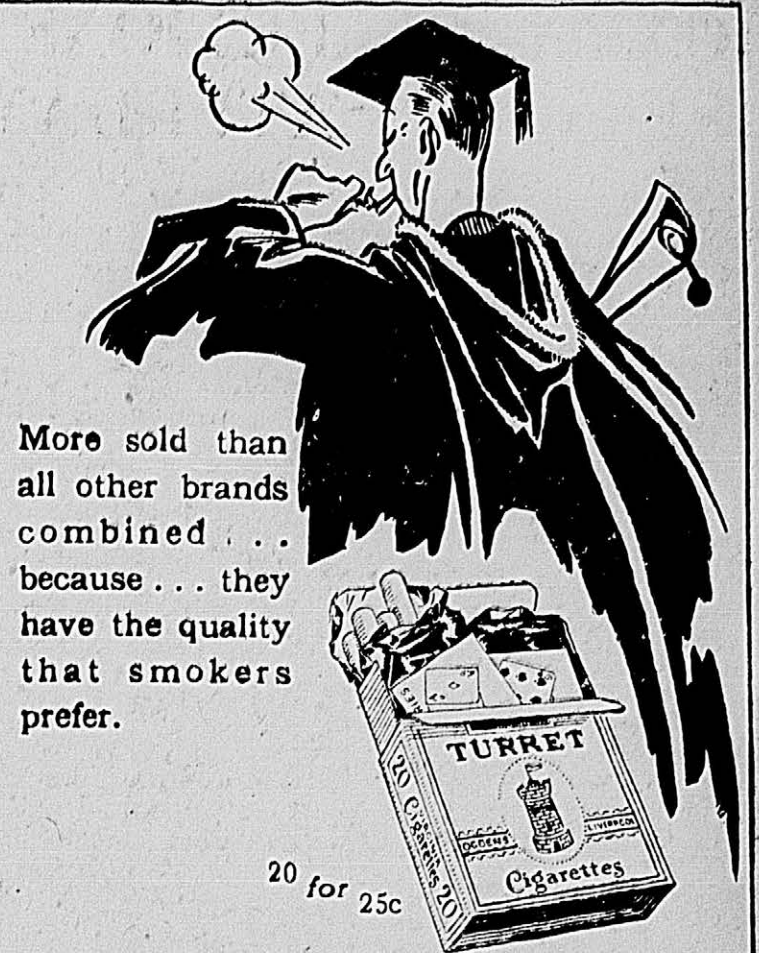
From this time on, the development of the ship went on by leaps and bounds. Lower, faster, more seaworthy ships were continually being turned out, until the art of shipbuilding reached its highest point in the culmination of the clipper ship. These clipper ships were so fast, that with a good wind behind them, they could beat most of the fast steamers of today.

Publication Of Varsity Weekly Suddenly Stops

(Continued from page one)
Wright was evidently unacquainted with the system of affairs as they exist in McGill. Those students' societies which are not under the control of the McGill Students' Society and which paid for their advertising, constitute less than one per cent of the whole advertising of the Daily. All the major societies around the campus are sponsored by the Students Council and as the Daily is also one of its proteges, the business transactions that passed between them were done entirely on the communal plan.

The editorial also suggested that Mr. Murrell-Wright allow the student societies to advertise without charge in his own paper, for his subscribers are to be found as members of them, and then at the end of the college year instead of diverting the money into the usual channels, to divide it amongst those student societies which he fosters.

The editorial board of the "Privateer" replied that it was their intention when the "Varsity" ceased publication in March to open a column in their pages for student announcements.



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(University Tower under construction)



BOXING SELECTIONS SET FOR SATURDAY

Coach Bert Light Stresses Importance of Proper Condition to McGill Battlers — Additional Practice Hours Allotted — Preparation Under Way For B. W. and F.

COACH BERT LIGHT and his squad of McGill boxers will take the stage in McGill athletic circles next Saturday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, for on this day it has been definitely decided to start the eliminations for the team which will represent McGill in the B.W. & F.

Sixteen boxers are slated to take part in the first of the series and a perusal of the list of names below will assure any student that the bouts will probably be well-worth watching when fist activities get under way next week-end.

The team that will make the trips to Ottawa and New Hampshire will be picked from the scrappers who take part in the eliminations, so plenty of keen rivalry should be witnessed when the pugilists meet in the ring.

Must Turn Out

Hitherto the men have been matched in practice bouts and by this time, the coach feels that the men have acquired sufficient ring experience to warrant the start of the eliminations. "It is important," said the coach "to turn out at every available practice hour and also on Saturday afternoons when everyone will be matched in the respective weights."

Extra Workouts

Manager Dave Lack has completed arrangements for the boxers to have extra workouts on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at five o'clock, so that the men may have every opportunity of getting into the pink of condition. This important factor has been stressed time and again by the McGill men as he is desirous of seeing his squad display the proper staying powers when in the ring. Many a boxer has been forced to give way to a mediocre battler, because the strain of the pace told on him.

Three Y.M.C.A. exponents of the ring will also take part in the program, meeting three prominent McGill performers.

The card is as follows:—

- 118 lb class—Goodman vs. Shallcross.
- 126 lb class—Luke vs. Ross or Bornstein.
- 135 lb class—McKean Smith vs. Danfield; McGregor vs. McCabe.
- 147 lb class—Denhouse vs. Hanbury; Minion vs. Gaudie or Butler.
- 160 lb class—Robertson vs. Greenblatt; Parish vs. Velich.
- 175 lb class—Tommy Mathews Y.M.C.A. vs. Bud Portocarr.
- 212 lb class—Bob Martin Y.M.C.A. vs. Tannebaum.
- 247 lb class—D. McLean Y.M.C.A. vs. Hagman.

The judges will be Bert Taylor, former intercollegiate champion and Wm. Burns who was at one time champion of Ontario.

Former Student Writes Of Activities At U.B.C.

(Continued from page one)
and attracted a large crowd, despite the drizzling rain and wet muddy field. Lieutenant-Governor Bruce began proceedings by shaking hands with the visiting players who were lined up in the middle of the field. Hopping and sliding through the mud the students fought a hard battle to retain possession of the ball, but lost heavily to the sturdy Victorians who gained a decision victory of 12 to 3.

The dance at the Empress Hotel was the big social event of the Victoria Invasion. The ballroom was filled to capacity with the students of two cities who were determined to make their last holiday dance an enjoyable one.

A special church service for University students at the Anglican Cathedral terminated the affairs of the Invasion. At 2 P.M. the boat left Victoria and arrived in Vancouver at 6.15. Three days of hectic excitement and activity left the "Invaders" slightly more subdued and less boisterous than they had been at the beginning of the excursion.

The evil news of Xmas graduation awaited some of them. Rumors are circulating around the campus that scores of students have been given a Xmas card from the Dean. The heaviest casualties have been in Science. Freshmen received the brunt of the attack but it is reported that delinquents in second and third years have been notified that their attendance is no longer desired at U.B.C. Several basketball players have been dismissed thereby crippling their respective teams.

Jack Frost has been visiting Vancouver the last few days. He managed to get the thermometer down to 20 above zero which is sufficient to make the people of these parts sit up and take notice.

Yours truly,
Fred Stone.

DECEPTION

"And your wife doesn't say anything when you return home at 2 o'clock in the morning?"
"No, I walk in backwards with a lot of noise to make her think I'm going out."—La Pele-Melo (Paris).

Acynic is a man who believes that other people are as bad as he is.

Athletics Again Being Criticized

President Lowell, of Harvard, Suggests Changes in Sports

OVER-EMPHASIS

INTERCOLLEGIATE athletics are overemphasized, believes President Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard, and intramural athletics, while showing a wholesale increase, are still far below what they should be. To remedy this situation President Lowell has proposed that Harvard's athletic contests be reduced to a single game in each major sport.

President Lowell has reason for believing that intramural athletics should be stressed, for the benefits derived here extend to a much larger group than those offered the limited games composed of outstanding athletes in the various sports. In the case of Michigan, however, intramural sports would amount to little or nothing were it not for football, which has built and supported one of the finest athletic plants in the country through its profits.

It seems that President Lowell has gone to an unnecessarily drastic extreme with his proposal practically to abolish all intercollegiate athletics. His stand can no more be condoned than can that of the extremists who believe college is merely a stadium with a few buildings scattered around it. Football, basketball, baseball, track, and the many other sports are important elements of a college training and perform a vital function in providing organized activities which are safety valves for the excess steam pent up in the average youth of college age. The only phase of the situation which demands toning down is the cry of the "athletico-maniac" for more, but the situation otherwise seems healthy and robust, and in no danger of attracting all attention to the body to the loss of the mind.

—Michigan Daily

Interclass Hockey

Owing to excessive studies the year of Medicine 4 has found it impossible to enter a team in the league. Commerce, Science and Arts senior year please take note.

Managers are requested to take more caution in filling out game reports and are urged to leave them in the Medical Examination office on University St. or with Mr. Brown in the Rink shack.

Owing to the mild weather in Drummondville it was found impossible to hold the game there with the Hockey Club of the town.

College Comment

CONDONING THE SLIPS OF A REPORTER'S PEN

It has been brought forcibly to the attention of the editor several times that chagrin and indignation have been occasioned members of the faculty by misquotation in the news columns of The Athenaeum. They have waxed exceedingly wroth on seeing their statements appear in print in distorted versions and sometimes from them has come the demand that the Athenaeum therefore be suppressed. In extenuation of this charge, we wish to point out that not alone Athenaeum reporters but the human race in general, in its reportorial capacity, is immensely subject to fallibility.

Any instructor may realize the situation of the Athenaeum when he considers how few perfect grades he has given students. If only about 85 of 2400 students in the University can report what they have been exposed to in classes with 99 percent accuracy, can one logically expect perfection in this respect of students of journalism? The latter represent an average cross-section of the student body.

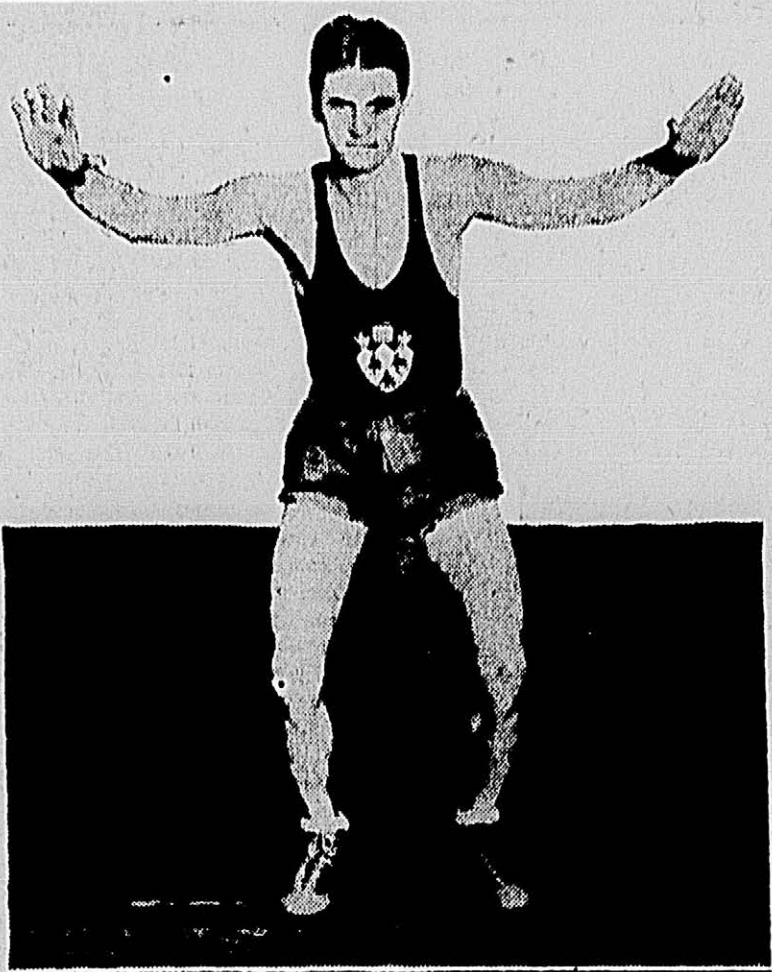
Reporters' notes, we may safely say, are never perfect, and it cannot be expected of undergraduates that they never make a slip. Such a degree of efficiency does not obtain even in graduate work. The old joke that a doctor buries his mistakes but a newspaper publishes its may well be borne in mind.

The only way of retreat out of the impasse is along the path of co-operation between news sources and the news disseminator. It was a comfort to hear a professor say that although he had not always been quoted with accuracy, his statements were more nearly recognizable in their news dress than in his examinations. Call to mind the way stories are twisted as they pass from mouth to mouth in everyday life.

Charles II lay on his deathbed. Even in this grave extremity his sense of humor did not desert the gay king, and he said to the courtiers gathered round the bedstead, "I know I have been an uncomprehensible time a-dying, but I hope you will excuse me." This is a good suggestion for the dechairs.

—The Athenaeum

HE SURE STOPS 'EM!



A. L. Peiker, left guard on the McGill senior basketball squad, whose cool and heady displays have brought him into the limelight. This is Al's second year on Coach Van Wagner's outfit and he will be closely watched during the intercollegiate series which start shortly.

Harvard Crimson Comments On The Unbenching Of Coaches

Disfavors Revival of Old Scheme; Feel Burden of Responsibility Would Lie on Shoulders of Captain; Dissatisfaction and Friction Among Squad Might Break Out

Yale's proposal, which has been accepted by the Harvard Athletic Association for the 1930 season alone, to play the annual Crimson-Blue baseball series with the coaches of the rival teams safely seated in the grandstands, does not seem as acceptable as it first appeared to some. It is hailed as a step toward giving the game back to the players; perhaps even as the first invasion of the recently-mentioned Hellenistic influence on this unfortunate Roman sports world. Both the above "theories" are praiseworthy, but when put into actual practice one cannot but doubt whether this plan of "unbenching" the coaches will have as salutary an effect upon the collegiate branch of the national pastime as originally thought. Current opinion around these parts doesn't seem to favor this revival of an old scheme.

Removing the coach from the bench would take most of the fun out of the game for the players, one former member of the University nine stated, and that same sentiment was expressed by the majority of the members of the present Crimson squad. "The burden of responsibility would rest upon the shoulders of the captain, and in nine cases out of ten would prevent him from performing up to scratch. Heaviest of all burdens of diamond generalship would be the removal of players. Dissatisfaction and friction among the squad would almost inevitably crop out at one time or another. With the coach in charge, such conditions do not usually exist, as past seasons have pretty definitely proven. Furthermore, the players justly feel that they have only so much time to devote to baseball and don't care to spend any extra time in plotting campaigns. After all, the boys are playing the game for their own pleasure and they ought to know when and how they can enjoy it to best advantage.

Another angle which must be considered is one which developed during the recent attempt of Harvard and Yale to do away with scouting during the football season. This trial failed dismally owing to the fact that ever-present ardent alumni complained to their respective athletic associations that the rival camps were not living up to the agreement, but were secretly employing characters of one sort or another. Such a state of suspicion was decidedly unhealthy and might well come into existence again under this plan of putting the baseball coaches off the bench. The tilting of a hat, the smoking of a pipe instead of a cigar not only could be, but would

A CLOSE RESEMBLANCE

Mrs. O'Brien (to caller) — "Pitt! North, yes, resemble your mother the much old know yes wor her daughter, if I'd never seen either ny yes."

HER LICENSE

Park Officer — Do you have a license?
Parked Driver — Of course not. We're not going to get married till June, are we, dear?
—Pitt Panther.

Med 2 Puckchangers To Test Arts Team

Battle Royal Expected When the Squads Meet at 5

The Med sophomore hockey squad is in for a tough tussle tomorrow, for they are scheduled to meet Arts '22 sextette on the Campus Rink at five o'clock. Harold Chard, manager of the Arts team has lined up an array of material with which he hopes the conquering Medicals, Quinn at centre with Livy and White on the wings form a formidable trio and the Med defense of Leibold and Smith will have to be on the alert in order to keep out the invading doctors.

The teams are expected to line up as follows:—

Medicine 2	Goal	Arts 2
Blundell	Goal	Quinn
Leibold	Defence	Paterson
Smith		Wynn
Gamble	Centre	Quinn
Herzovitch	Wings	Livy
Chalmers		White
Dubois	Subs	Chard
Skinner		Conroy
		Dolg
		Rowat
		Sellar
		Black

N.Y. Poloists To Play

M.A.A.A. to be Hosts to Americans Saturday

There is an air of excitement around the Peel St. Clubhouse of the M.A.A.A. this week, for on Saturday night the Winged Wheelers polo squad will entertain the New York A.C. in a regular fixture of the newly-formed International Polo League. With both teams tied for the leadership of the league, a merry clash will probably result in the fight for premier honors.

The Carwell Trophy, emblematic of the championship of the league looms on the horizon as the teams near the end of their schedules.

The New York aggregation are champions of the United States while the Wheelers lead the Canadian poloists.

N. H. L. Scores

Montreal 1, Toronto 1.
Rangers 3, Detroit 1.
Boston 5, Ottawa 1.
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 2.

Sport Notices

Soccer

Any men still having soccer equipment must turn it in immediately before inventory is taken.
If you are interested in being equipped in the future, you will turn in all you have now.

Wrestling Notes

Manager Dezewick announces a practice as usual today. All out in preparation for impending meets, including Derrick and Rollit.

Hockey

Commerce I will meet Science I at five sharp on the campus rink. All players please be on hand.

Men's Opinions Vary As To Smokes For Women

(Continued from page one)

In spotting bargains; their eyesight will be marred.
But let them smoke if it is going to play havoc with their appetite and digestion.

DUTIFUL AND HAPPY

She—Would you kiss me even if I told you not to?
He—I sure would.
She—Oh, goody! Then I can mind mama.—Judge.

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